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Is pleasing many women. It enables the housewife to broil as well on the New Perfection Stove as over a coal fire.

It uses all the heat.
It cooks evenly.
It broils both sides at once.
It doesn't smoke.

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

It is such a convenience all the year round. It will bake, broil, roast and toast just as well as a regular coal range.

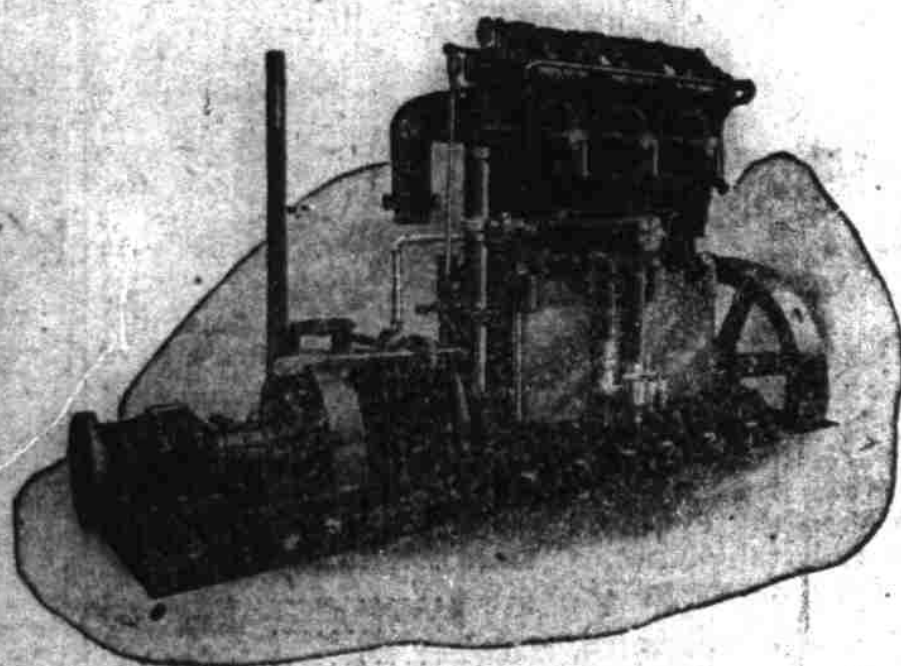
Ask to see the New Perfection Stove at your dealer. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel rack, etc. Five Cook-Books with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

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Something New In Clearance Sales

As we have just received a large shipment of Granite and Marble from the East, we are obliged to sacrifice some of our stock to make room for the goods which arrived on the Alaskan. All stock which we now have in the yards are reduced so as to meet the requirements.

If you are in need of anything in our line, it will pay you to come and have a look at our stock, as it is the most complete line of its kind in Honolulu.

We are also in position to do all kinds of coping around your lot at the cemetery at a reasonable price.

Honolulu Monument Works, Ltd.
KING AND PUNCHBOWL STREETS

CALIFORNIA GIRLS LEARN ART OF HAWAIIAN SURF-BOARDING

George Freeth, Former Honolulu, Is Busy with Redondo Nymphs

REDONDO BEACH, July 13.—The exciting Hawaiian sport, surf-board riding, so easy for the native Hawaiian, and so difficult for the American, has been taken up by some of the summer girls here, and judging by their perseverance they mean to master the feat or die in the attempt. These girls are probably the only women in the country who ride the surf board, and but few men have learned the art of handling the board.

Miss Dolly Mings, Miss Birdene Packson and Mrs. Hattie Whitney are the young women, and may be seen almost any morning learning the tricks of the sport under the instruction of George Freeth, the Hawaiian swimming instructor.

Miss Packson, a pretty blonde, who came here recently from San Francisco, describes the surf-board riding as the "best sport" she knows of. She says "you feel just as though you were riding through the air in an aircraft when you ride in on the breakers."

Miss Packson has been swimming but three months, but in that time has learned to do no end of things in the swimming line. She swims well, does high and fancy diving and has become adept at swinging through the air on the rings in the plunge, a feat of which she is most proud, as she is the only girl among the swimmers who does this.

Miss Mings, who holds the Pacific Coast and Southern California woman's championship for fifty yards, is the best and strongest swimmer here and her fancy diving is equalled by none of the other swimmers. Surf-board riding is the latest accomplishment acquired by this attractive little swimmer, who keeps up her swimming winter and summer.

Mrs. Whitney has so far proven the most expert with the surf board, as she has given the most time to it. All of the girls agree that the sport is difficult to learn, but very delightful.

Requires Nerve.

George Freeth, the instructor, says: "Surf-board riding requires unlimited nerve, and is much like mastering a bucking broncho. You never know just what will happen. But the only really difficult or dangerous thing about it is when you attempt to ride the board standing, after the manner of the Hawaiians."

When you hear Freeth describe how to ride a surf board you feel as though you could do it, whether you are a swimmer or not, but the girls who have tried it say it is quite different when lying on the board, which appears to be determined to throw one.

At any rate, here are Freeth's methods as described by him: First, when leaving the beach you carry the board until beyond you depth, but hold the board off to one side, headed into the breakers, otherwise the breaker may catch the board and send you sprawling. Second, lie flat on the board with the feet just hooking over the end, and paddle with the arms as if they were oars. At the same time balance the board by pressing down with the chest on whichever side the board should be directed. Third, start to paddle about twenty feet from the breaker, and keep paddling until you

have fully caught the breaker. Then slide backward off the board until the end of it strikes between the knees and hips so as to remove the weight from the front of the board to prevent it from running into the sand. As the board rides over the breakers and up to the beach use the feet as a rudder with which to steer it, and as you are carried into shore hold to the board with both hands.

There are just four things to avoid to prevent danger, according to Freeth. "First, the rider must never get between the breaker and the board, or there is danger of being hit by the heavy board. Another thing to watch is that you paddle until fully up to the breaker. Above all things the rider should remember not to slide off the board too far when taking the breaker; that is, the foot of the board should touch the legs of the swimmer between the hips and the knees; otherwise the board might strike the swimmer in the body. The last thing, but most important to remember, is never to let go of the board."

The surf boards used by Freeth and his class of pupils are of redwood and weigh about forty pounds. The dimensions are eight feet long, twenty-four inches in width and two inches thick.

Athletic Girls.

Although not many of the girls at the beach have been brave enough to attempt the surf board yet the majority this year are ambitious swimmers of divers and each one seems to have some particular stunt in aquatics in which she excels. No one seems content merely to jump the breakers and lounge on the sand in a stunning bathing suit. It may be that the girls are eager to vie with the different holders of championships in their swimming stunts, of whom there are several here. Lady Langer, holder of 220, 440 and 880 yard championship for Southern California; Cliff Bowers, Pacific Coast champion diver; Tommy Witt, champion child diver, are all here this year.

Among the girls who do fancy diving stunts, distance or fast swimming are Miss Dolly Connolly, a pretty Redondo Beach High School girl; Miss Pearl Hutchinson of Los Angeles, Miss Norman Bennett and Mrs. T. B. Bassett.

The art of riding the surf board in a standing position, which is done by balancing the body on the board, was revived by Freeth in Honolulu in 1900. Although Hawaiians generally rode the surf board, up to that time they rode only by lying on the board, although they knew that their early ancestors had ridden in a standing position. Freeth, who now has one of the old surf boards given him by a native prince which had been handed down from the early days, as a boy persisted in trying to ride the breakers in a standing position as he had heard of from the old natives' stories.

The board given him by the prince was sixteen feet long and about four inches thick and after many falls and calculations, Freeth figured out that his board was too long for the breakers, as it couldn't take the curve of the combers.

He finally worked out the dimensions that are used now in the boards in Hawaii, eight feet long, and twenty-four inches, by four inches thick. Now many of the Hawaiians ride the surf board standing and carry a second person on their shoulders.

SHE GOES TO STUDY EDIBLE FLORA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

SAN FRANCISCO, July 24.—The toboggan could be placed under the high cost of living by taking advantage of the unlimited quantity of edible seaweed washed up on the California coast, according to Miss Josephine E. Tilden, professor of botany and algology at the University of Minnesota, now in San Francisco.

Miss Tilden, who although next to the head of her department in the university, scorns the title of professor and declines to receive even the degree of doctor of philosophy, will sail today on the steamer Manuka for Sydney, Aus., and other points in the South Seas, including New Zealand and Tahiti.

The party includes besides Miss Tilden and her mother, Mrs. Henry E. Tilden, two junior students of the University of Minnesota, Stanford King and Frederick Tryon, who are specializing in botany and algology. The party will study the botanical and manufacturing possibilities of the South Sea Islands.

"Algae glaze," "kelp soup," or any other euphonious designations for dishes derived from the humble seaweed, might serve to popularize this source of food supply, Miss Tilden believes. She points out that the benefits received would be twofold, widening the variety of foods and introducing a food source which could not be cornered and which would furnish wholesome and inexpensive edibles.

"The occidental nations are behind in this regard," explained Miss Tilden last night. "Japan for example, has reared a sturdy fighting nation which shows exceptional capabilities for scientific advancement, on a diet consisting largely of seaweeds. Japanese, Chinese and many other nations have made dainty and healthful dishes from the plants of the sea.

"The properties which make beef or all classes of vegetables valuable are found also in seaweeds. Yet with all our study of the high cost of living, this vital, potential food supply has been totally ignored.

"However, our trip, which will include Sydney and points in New Zealand and Tahiti, will not be confined to the study of seaweeds. The islanders have the crude beginnings of many industries of the future. I am going to study these.

"For example, the well known kapa or tapa cloth is colored with some of the most beautiful dyes known in the world. Pinks and browns and other colors may be found in delicate shades. These dyes are purely vegetable, and thus have many advantages over the universal aniline dyes, and, I believe, with scientific manufacture, could be produced more cheaply than the aniline colors.

"The islands make a crude sort of paper; in fact, the kapa cloth is only a kind of paper, from plants on the islands. Many of these could be transplanted to this country, and would furnish an alternative source of paper pulp which might save the forests of the north. Perhaps, and all scientific investigation starts with a 'perhaps,' the kapa cloth could be strengthened sufficiently for making it sewable, and the possibilities of this sort and fairly strong vegetable cloth, which is so cheap, furnish good food for the imagination."

Miss Tilden objects to the pompous titles usually affixed to university personages as inappropriate to women. "Please don't say much about my scientific studies," pleaded Miss Tilden. "I only happened to take up algology because I have been deeply interested by the ocean since childhood. I don't consider purely scientific studies as the best aim for girls, and strive to make my investigations valuable from the economic standpoint."

Lawyer—I've just landed that big corporation law case for my son.

Fried—Why, he's only two years old yet!

Lawyer—Certainly, but he'll be ready for it by the time I've finished the preliminary work of getting a jury.

TEN YEARS OLD

The Harrison Mutual Burial Association

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Secretary, Harrison Mutual Burial Association

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The Association has buried 659 of its members, representing over 640 families in the Islands.

There have only been levied seventeen assessments of \$1.00 each, and no member has paid in membership fees and assessments more than \$21.50.

If you have been burdened with heavy funeral expenses in the past, and want to avoid them in the future, communicate with us.

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Headaches Are Unnecessary--Why Endure Them?

No one endures a headache willingly, but merely through a dislike to take medicine, for fear it may be harmful. And it is wise to be careful about the medicine one takes, for health is precious.

For nearly twenty years millions of people have been relying on

Stearns' Headache Wafers (Shac)

to give them relief from aching heads; they have never disappointed them; they are made today from the same pure, simple ingredients as at first; and they have more friends than ever before.

Therefore, you are exercising proper care when you take Stearns' Headache Wafers, for you are using what millions of others have tried and proved best.

Don't endure the headache; be kind to yourself—take Stearns' Headache Wafers. And see that you get STEARNS'—the genuine.

MAN CHAINED 20 YEARS

Extraordinary Treatment of Son by Pennsylvanians

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 16.—A prisoner in chains for twenty years, with his parents his jailers, is said to be the strange experience of an insane man who was received as a patient at the Dixmont asylum here Monday night from Indiana, Pa. While the authorities of the asylum will not divulge the man's name, they admit that he was shipped to them in a rough pine box from his home in Indiana county. The patient was accompanied by a county officer and physician. When removed from the box, it is said, the man, who was bound with ropes, was almost exhausted.

Unable to Tell His Age. Dr. H. A. Hutchinson, superintendent of the asylum, says that the strange appearance of the demented man made it almost impossible to tell his age. His hair and beard were more than a foot long; he wore no clothing, and resembled a wild animal more than a human being.

According to the story related to Dr. Hutchinson by the county official and physician accompanying the patient, the unknown man has been insane twenty years. His condition was kept a secret by his parents, who feared if it became known their son might be taken away from them. The father, clinging to the hope that his son might regain his mental balance, but compelled to protect his family, it is alleged, shackled his son with chains and fastened him securely to the wall of a room in an obscure portion of the house. In that room, it is attested, the youth grew to manhood.

Secret Out When Father Dies. The secret was carefully guarded by every member of the family and did not leak out until a day or two ago, when the father died. As soon as the county authorities learned the state of affairs they took charge of the demented man. The emergency of caring for a demented person has rarely arisen in Indiana county and the commissioners, it is alleged, were in a quandary as to how they would take their charge to the asylum. The only method known to them, it is asserted, was the method in vogue fifty years ago—shipment in a pine box. This is the explanation given, it is said, for the queer manner in which the demented man was brought to the asylum.

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